







more branded cattle without giving the owner  
notice will be prosecuted.

CAMILLE D

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## Church Directory

### METHODIST

Services in Methodist church every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. C. G. Corneille, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

### BAPTIST

Baptist services every Lord's Day evening at 7:30. Lord's School at 2:30 p.m. Bible study every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. C. Lamont, Pastor.

### PROTESTANT

Divine Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening. Rev. J. E. Hogg, Minister.

### SCANDINAVIAN MEETINGS

Scandinavian meetings will be held every Sunday at 7:45 p.m. and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Scandinavian Presbyterian church. Preaching by Rev. N. P. Grosse.

### IMMANUEL CHURCH

Rev. C. G. Austin, Pastor. Sunday—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion and other services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday—Evening prayer and address at 8 p.m. All seats free.

### CATHOLIC

The fourth Sunday in every month, Mass at 10:30 a.m. All other Sundays and feasts of obligation, solemn High Mass and confessions in French and English in Wetaskiwin at 10:30 a.m. and Holy Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed sacrament at 3:30 p.m. Every Sunday of the month Mass is celebrated at 7 a.m. Confession will be heard in French, English, Dutch, Finnish and German. R. van Vleet, O.P., Pastor.

## Clubbing Rates.

The Times and Family Herald, Two beautiful pictures, entitled "Purity" and "Abuse," ..... \$1.75  
The Times one year, The Weekly Free Press, one year, Twenty-two splendid pictures, two copies of celebrated paintings, ten on order and one each month thereafter ..... \$1.60  
The Times and Family Herald, The Weekly Free Press, one year, Twenty-two splendid pictures, two copies of celebrated paintings, ten on order and one each month thereafter ..... \$1.75  
The Times, Nor-west Farmer and Western Home Monthly one year ..... \$1.75  
The Times and Farmer's Advocate, to new subscribers ..... \$1.60  
To old subscribers ..... \$1.90  
The Times and Canadian Threemonther, one year ..... \$1.25  
These rates are only obtainable when CASH accompanies order.

## MONEY TO LOAN

By the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, an Incorporated Trust and Firm Propriety at lowest rates of interest. Money secured on short notice. No delay. Fire Insurance and Real Estate.

## LOU HANNA,

First door north of the Grand Hotel.

## Even O. Olstad,

gent for

The National Trust Co., Ltd.

Money secured without delay on improved property.

Apply at the New Norway general store.

## J. K. Gray & Son,

Real Estate Agents,

Dealers in Horses and Cattle.

We are prepared to show you what we have, and if we have not what you want, we will let you find it. Licensed Auctioneers. Charge no fee.

J. K. GRAY & SON

Millet, Alta.

## P. J. Mullen

Millet, Alta.

Dinner in

Lumber, Land and

Livery.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

Wetaskiwin, P. O.

## THE WETASKIWIN TIMES

Published every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Printing Office, Wetaskiwin.

Subscription, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 4, 1904.

## WAR NEWS.

(Continued from page 9)

Yamaguchi, Feb. 29.—Fifteen Japanese warships appeared at Port Arthur at 10 o'clock this morning and opened a furious bombardment. The cruisers Naniwa, Asakura and Bayan, with four torpedo boats, steamed out to meet the Japanese, but were forced to retreat. The Asakura was in a bad condition and the Naniwa badly damaged. A torpedo boat was sunk and the Retvisan was again damaged. The bombardment lasted two hours and the Japanese fleet then withdrew in perfect order. Some Russian artillery has proceeded to Pion Bay.

Yamaguchi, Feb. 29.—Via Tientsin, Monday, 10 p.m. Eastern time.—Twenty-five thousand Russians are on the Manchurian bank of the Yalu, and four thousand mounted infantry troops and artillery hold the mountain passes thirty-five miles south of the Fiju. In China is circulated a rumor to the effect that the Japanese repulsed the Russians at Yung Ching and Corea, east of Yung Pao. A few thousand Russians remain at New Chang.

New York, Feb. 29.—The War Office, St. Petersburg correspondent cable.—A report has been spread throughout the city that the Japanese have made a great combined attack by sea and land on Port Arthur and that fighting is going on now and that there have been several naval losses.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.—The admiralty intends to dispatch the Baltic Sea fleet to the orient at once. Orders have been issued to prepare eight battleships, five cruisers and to complete the new battleship, Alexander III, Suvaroff and Slava.

London, Feb. 29.—The Times correspondent to the Japan Times says: The repeated attacks on Port Arthur have created a condition approaching demoralization among the troops. There is little hope that the place will be able to make a long defence. Provisions are already exceeding short and it is expected when the town is invested that hunger will soon compel its capitulation.

Port Arthur, Feb. 28.—General Stussel, commander of the garrison here, has issued a general order directing the attention of troops and inhabitants to the fact that the Japanese intend to land and seize the fortress. The General declares the Japanese consider the seizure of Port Arthur to be a question of national honor. From their obstinate attacks and bombardment of the fortress of the land, he can only conclude that the enemy will make every effort to capture the city, which the Japs will destroy the railroad and railroad.

The enemy, however, are mistaken. Our troops know and the inhabitants are here with informed by me that we will never yield. We must fight to the finish as I, the commander, will never give an order to surrender and bring this to the notice of those less daring and call on all to become convinced of the necessity of fighting to the death. Those who leave without fighting will not save their skins; there is no way out on three sides there is the sea and on the fourth will be the enemy. There is no means of escape except by fighting.

Tokio, Feb. 28.—Naval officers commanded and junks manned the five steamers that were sunk at the entrance of Port Arthur harbor last Wednesday. Merchants crews volunteered for the dangerous undertaking but their services were not accepted. Vice Admiral Togo desiring to entrust the perilous mission only to the navy. There were 67 sailors in the crews and all volunteered for service. They have fared to their comrades expecting to die under the fire of batteries of the enemy. The rescue of the entire crews surprised the Japs.

London, Feb. 26.—The Japanese ships have given out the following telegram to Tokyo, dated Feb. 26th:—

"Early in the morning on Feb. 24th, four old vessels, escorted by some torpedo boats were run into the entrance of Port Arthur for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor. The object of sinking these vessels was attained and the officers and crews returned safely. Although there is no report regarding our fleet direct from Admiral Togo, no doubt can be entertained as to its safety."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—A despatch from Lao Yang, dated Feb. 28, says that Chinese on the Yalu river report that an advance guard of Russian cavalry, which has penetrated Corea for a distance of about two hundred versts, crossed the river and had an encounter with a detachment of Japanese and that the Japanese were compelled to retreat, and fled, leaving their horses which were seized by the Chinese. General Linvitch dispatched cavalry and a body of infantry in pursuit, with an order to occupy Northern Corea.

Seoul, Feb. 28.—Details of a skirmish at Pion Bay, Feb. 27, show that fifty Russian cavalrymen approached the north gate of the Japanese camp and fired at a distance of one hundred metres. The Russian fusillade took place and the Russians retreated. All foreigners are safe.

London, Feb. 28.—The following official despatch was received at the Japanese legation here:—Tokio, Feb. 28, 9 a.m.—A number of the enemy's cavalry appeared at a point eight hundred metres north of Pion Yang, Corea. Our infantry fired upon them, causing them to retreat.

New York, Feb. 28.—The American-Chinese cable says Pion Yang is now the centre of operations in North-Western Corea. A large body of Japanese troops with many guns are encamped there. They are faced by a huge force of Russians, estimated to be 20,000 in number. It is apparent that the Russians are determined to advance still further south. Military authorities at Chemulpo expect a battle early.

New York, Feb. 28.—The American-Chinese cable says: It is reported at Pion that the Russian minister has threatened to ignore China's declaration of neutrality unless China controls the mounted brigades in Manchuria. Japanese troops have destroyed large stores of Russian provisions and munitions at Vinchow. The Japanese have routed the Russian paratroop at Hancun, about 30 miles inland from Pion Yang, and are now marching on to Kien.

London, Feb. 29.—Vladivostok has been blockaded by a Japanese fleet since Thursday according to a mail despatch from Hakodate, which adds that an incoming steamer reported Russian cruisers on the east coast of Kinkwan in the bay of Sonda, Japan.

Japanese war ships have been reported in the vicinity of Vladivostok, but this blockade although considered probable has not yet been confirmed from other sources.

New York, Feb. 29.—A special cable to the Sun from Suet, states that the Russian cruiser, Dvina, which last Friday seized 3 vessels flying the British flag and carrying 150,000 tons of coal supposedly for Japan released them today.

New York, Feb. 29.—The Sun's London cable says:—An unofficial telegram received at the Japanese legation says:—A Russian torpedo boat destroyed yesterday by a Japanese cruiser. Sunk in the northern part of Pion Bay and then the Japs ran.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—Horis of armed Siberian natives are enlisting. Thibet, proclaiming their intention of protecting Delarum against the Anglo-Indian expedition under Col. Younghusband, sent by the British government.

London, Feb. 27.—The opinion is gaining ground here that the Russian-Japanese war will be long. The most favorable estimate today is two years, and four is regarded as not extra vague. Mediation may be seen from the first decisive land or sea engagement and it is thought Russia would accept, but no British believes Japan can be less than a very British professes to be confident of her ultimate victory.

Told Spill This Story to Tell it in the Headlines

To use an eighteenth century phrase, it is an "over the top" thing. Having happened in a small village in the winter of 1891, it is a story very much like the present. In the year 1891, John C. Harp, of Moffat, Colo., had no personal knowledge of the rare snow conditions (harshness) in the country. He had a terrible cold and at one time I fear he would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this rare cold had cured his little boy and I began giving it to my baby. I soon cured him. I heartily thank the manufacturer of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for putting so great a thing in my hands. I cannot recommend it too highly or too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was. For sale at all druggists and chemists.

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The torpedo flotilla was unharmed. The torpedo flotilla also reported that it discovered the Russian cruisers Bayan and Naniwa together with a few destroyers in the inner harbor.

After the flotilla rejoined the main fleet it advanced slowly on Port Arthur where the Russian cruisers Bayan, Asakura and the Naniwa were slowly moving about the outer harbor under cover of the batteries. A bombardment began at long range at 11:45 a.m. All the ships and batteries were responding vigorously. Shortly after noon the Naniwa retreated in the inner harbor, the Asakura and Bayan quickly following. Demonstrating that the sinking of the steamers had not blocked the entrance of the harbor. A bombardment of the inner harbor was then ordered for fifteen minutes. All the heavy guns of the Japs were unable to determine the effect of the bombardment but huge columns of smoke arose from the batteries. Meanwhile the Japanese cruiser squadron discovered two Russian torpedo destroyers at the foot of the hills and gave chase. One of the destroyers escaped but the other was pursued into Pion Bay where it was sunk. Admiral Kuroshima reports that the Japs lost sustained no damage and did not lose a single man.

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